Mr. Coghlan has not chosen a particularly popular character in which to make his re-entrance in America. Whatever else may be true of Alfred Erelyn, it is not true that he appeals to the human heart er to the general liking of mankind. The world is always on its guard against a satirist; and Alfred Evelyn is not only a satirist but an intellectual man whom poverty and painful experience have made gloomy, scornful and bitter-and, therefore, almost a misanthrope. The more thoroughly well he is played, accordingly, the less fascinating will he appear to the eyes of the average observer. But Alfred Evelyn is a character which requires for its suitable impersonation a passionate nature, a proud, fiery mind, originality, and ample resources of Gramatic art; and, this being the case, it is easy to understand both Mr. Coghlan's choice of the part and his great success in it. Furthermore, it was in Alfred Evelyn that he made his first appearance in this country, and the association is probably agreeable to his mind.

If the part had been made for him, it could not have fitted him more exactly than it does, under his skilful modulation of it; and his recent performance is one of the most brilliant examples of stage illusion that have ever been set before this public. "An oddity like myself," is the phrase which describes Evelyn, in Mordaunt's eccentric will, and as a man of "moods" he is recognized in Sir John Ferry's household, This element of singularity is made by Mr. Coghlan the central attribute of the man-a man unlike other people; a scholar, a cynic; proud, silent, reserved, caustic, and prone to sheer rather than to smile. Macready, the original Erelyn, thought the part to be "ineffective and inferior -probably because he was too great for it, and, in practical use, found it too weak to endure the weight of his deep thinking and his ample emotion. He would naturally, have liberated in it the soul of Werner-which was a soul too large for this body. He himself recognized that his acting of it was heavy and untrue. Mr. Coghlan, every way a man of lighter calibre than Macrendy, carries the part without the slightest show of any such embarrassment; and in his hands, so far from being ineffective and inferior, it becomes both impressive and brilliant. He is vitally in earnest; he speaks those slender sarcasms of Evelyn's with absolute conviction and sincerity; and he surcharges the singularity of the character with a winning personal charm. As played by Mr. Coghian, Alfred Evelyn is roman

tic and passionate no less than intellectual. His fire, indeed, is not the fire of Romeo. You cannot have that in a thoughtful, self-contained, almost morbid personality, especially framed as at once the product and the rebuke of an artificial, heartless society. The actor does not let himself loose as an animal and indulge in that easy simulation of sensual fervor which little people commonly mt stake for great acting. His ardor burns within devotion, and it is transmitted through the heart and mind of a gentleman, and not through the senses of a beast. These playgoers who think there can be no passion without sworks are not likely to appreciate Mr. Coghlan's present performance. All the same it remains noble and splendid achievement. There are moments of it when the art of the actor is too natural to create the effect of nature-when he becomes confidential and indefinite; and there is one moment of it (at the speech about "the standard of money"), when the enthusiasm is too much curbed. But, as a whole, the identity is clearly understood, strongely grasped, consistently sustained, embodied in a figure of manty beauty and movements of exquisite grace, and expressed with a fluent case of sweet and various election that has seldem been equalled. Such a performance is unfortunate, of course, in being circumscribed within a comedy that depicts class manners instead of representative average human nature; that is distorted, conventional and frivolous in its satire of selfishness; and that builds both the complication and the catastrophe of its somewhat dull love-story upon decidedly improbable incidents. "Love is blind," but not so blind that an explanation between Alfred Evelya and Clara Douglas would not occur at a very early stage of this drama. Yet, even thus surrounded, this embodiment is-to an intellectual taste-entirely

The revival of "Money" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre has been further signalized by the advent here of a new actress, Miss Florence comes to us from England, and who has appeared as Clara Douglas. In personal attributes and in temperament this actress is more than commonly impressive and charming. Her figure is slender and elegant; her head and countenance are delicately expressive of intellectual character and polished, high-bred social cultivation. She speaks with beau tiful precision and purity, and her action, in Clara Douglas, was marked by fine intelligence at every point, by a repose which was not languor but the absence of effort, and by a sweet and gentle gravity of sentiment which almost amounted to tenderness. The part of Clara Douglas-which was written for Helen Faucit-is typical of the woman in whom the mind controls the heart. There should be a certain severity in its texture; and this Miss Florence Gerard most successfully expressed, in the baughty composure of her manners and the fine precision of her speech. Miss Gerard is not, probably, an actress of much physical force; her ways seem those of extreme delicacy and grace; but she evinced controlling will, intelligence, and that quiet power which, without turbulence or excess, sustains a performance to its close; while her artistic execution was the easy, finished, adequate mechanism of an actress trained in the best school of experience. As Clara Douglas her dressing, her demeanor, her sustainment of the feeling (notwithstanding the long interludes during which that character is absent from the scene), her fine mentality, and her simple fervor at the last were admirable. Indeed, the work was so well done that its worth is quite likely to be felt in the observer's reminiscence more than in his immediate contemplation of it.

A careful and rich setting has been given to the comedy of "Money," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the cast of its characters, already printed in this place, is proved to be, in general, judicious and effective. Mr. Wheatleigh gives a quaint and mellow performance of Graces. Mr. John Jack personates, with unctuous humor and formidable force ponates, with unctuous humor and formidable force, that dreadful old comic impostor Sir John Vesey. Mr. Walden Ramsay presents a good study of Sir Frederick Blount. Mr. Kelcey, from Wallack's Theatre, is a suitably cool and elegant representative of Smooth. An elaborate set has been made for the Club scene, and in this Mr. Coghlan's fine acting of hysterical levity and passionate recklessness, half assumed and gradually becoming real, was an inquestionable touch of dramatic genius.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

Miss Charlotte Thompson has ended her engagement at the Twenty third Street Theatre, and Mr. and Mrs. McKee Raukin will appear there in "The Danites "to-morrow. Mr. J. K. Emmett, simultaneously, will appear in the Third Avenue Theatre as Fritz. "The Princess of Trebizonde" is to be revived this week at the Casino. Mr. and Mrs. Florence, at the Grand Opera House, will present "The Mighty Dollar," At the Standard Theatre they have in rehearsal "In the Ranks"-the most recent of the sensation dramas of Mesars. Pettit & Sims. This will be given on October 22. It was lately brought forth in London. Lawrence Barrett has finished the seventh week of his remarkable engagement at the Star Theatre, and he has but two more weeks to fill. The fiftieth consecutive performance here of "Francesca da Rimini". occurs on Monday night, and the occasion will be marked with a souvenir gift to the audience. Next Thursday afternoon Mr. Barrett gives a performance for the benefit of S Vincent's Hospital, and he will then be seen as Riche-Neu. Mr. Daly has made a popular hit with his new play of "Dollars and Sense," and this piece will be kept before the public for a long time. Fanny Davenport, as Fedora, enjoys amule public favor at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and Mr. Robert Mantell is the recipient of many plaudits for his good performance of Loris Ipanoff. No average custom as to the pronunciation of the name in this play has yet been agreed upon. The accent in Ipanoff for example, falls on the second syllable, but at present Miss Davenport and her company bear heavily upon the first. Mr. Wallack announces the continuance of "Masks

and Faces." It would be difficult to find a better comedy, and Miss Rose Coghlan, as Peg Woffing ton, is brilliant and charming. Mr. Jefferson, at the Union Square Theatre, is acting to crowded houses, and is acting with all that splendid wealth of feeling and beauty of finish for which he is remarkable among the best actors of the age. Caleb Plummer and Mr Golightly will hold the stage during the whole of his

engagement. "Money" gives way to a revival of "A Celebrated Case," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, with Charles Coghlan and others in the cast. "The Rajah" remains a fixture at the Madison Square Theatre, and is still popular. The sale of seats for single nights of the rying season will begin on the 22d of October. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry are now upon the deep and peeding hither to fulfil their engagement, which begins n the 29th-two weeks hence. Messes Harrigan and Hart have no reason to change their bill at the Theatre ione for the Mullican Guard Pic-pic is a success with the public, and the house is continually well filled. German performances, both musical and dramatic, may be enjoyed at the Thalia Theatre. The beautiful spectacle of "Excelsior" is prosperous at Niblo's Garden, and its withdrawal would be a serious loss to the pleasureseekers of the house. "The Merry Duchess" may be seen at the Standard, for one week more. Birch's Minstrels are as merry as ever, at their little theatre, and their new burlesque, "X-Seitzer," is an abiding joy. Bartholomew's Equinc Paradox has attracted much attention at the Cosmopolitan Theatre, and it will remain there for the present. The American Institute is open, and a fine floral display may be found there, in addition to the muchinery, cariosities be found there, in addition to the muchinery, cariosities and music. The dramatic season is open in all quarters, and the stage certainly presents a scene of uncommon activity, galety and brilliant effort. Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Coghian, Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Florence, Miss Davenport, Mr. Mantell, M as Rose Coghian, Miss Florence Gerard, Mr. James Lewis, Miss Ada Rehan, Louis James, Marie Walmwright, Frederick Robinson, Charles Fisher, Mrs. Gilbert, Tony Hart, and several other players of note, are simultaneously present here,—and other notable persons are at hand. There is amusement for all classes.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel will give two vocal recitals in this city early in the season,

Mme. Marie Geistinger arrived yesterday n the steamer Werra. She will make her first appear-nce on Friday, October 19.

M. Grau's French Company will be at the Standard Theatre next week. The repertory will embrace "La Jolle Parfumeuse." "Les Cloches de Corneville," and Lecooq's "Le Cour et la Main." |

The singers at to-night's Casino concert will Miles. Aimée, Augele and Nixau, and M. Nigri, of M. Grau's French Opera Company. In the programme of instrumental pieces are selections from "Aida," "Paust," "Carmen," "Fattuitza," "The Beggar Student," and "La Vie Parisienne."

The sale of subscription tickets for the conperts of the Brooklyn Philipprmonic Society is in progress at No. 172 Montague-st., Brooklyn. The society give eight concerts, eight public rehearsals, and four matinees of popular music. No season tickets are sold

Mr. Frederic Archer is first of the organists in the field with his announcement of a series of organ matinees. He will give ten concerts on successive Monday afternoons, beginning this week. At his first concert Mr. Archer will have the belp of Mile. Isydora Martinez, Mr. Fritsen, Mmc. Madeline Schiller and

Mr. S. N. Penfield, the organist of St. Mark's Church, is to open a new organ in the First Prosbyterian Church at Bloomfield, N. J., next Wednesday evening Tue organ is a medium-sized instrument of two manual mpass 58 notes), and a pedale (compass of 27 notes) tempass of notes), and a pedate (compass of 27 notes).
It has 25 speaking stops, 1,751 pipes, 4 coupiers, and 11 mechanical accessories. With some trivial music Mr. Penfield will play at the opening the first movement of Mendelssohn's taird organ sonata, Bach's fugus in D minor, a theme and variations by Bariste, and Guilmant's Christmas offertory.

THE ORCHESTRA TO BE RAISED.

Henry E. Abbey, Signor Vianest and the secretary of the new Metrolian Opera House stood in the auditorium of that hage building, yesterday, and ruefully gazed at the orchestra, which, as has already been described in The Thist's, is suck considerably below the level of the auditorium floor. In the sort of pit thus formed were a number of music stands, on which were sheets of music, and an equal number of chairs jected looking trombone leaning against one of the chairs with an air of woe was all that emained of seventy musicians and seventy nstruments. The three men gazed in silen-From one of the bage foyers came the sound of sorell voices, for the choras are renearsing ever ay. A carpenter dropped a baromer on his toe sore audiby. The two still were sibrit, uni-ngth Mr. Abbey, in redy to an expensive ge-om Signor Vianesi, said: "Very well, Signor, mat be done, it must." The secretary suit he w-legraph to the architect and the directors, am-nor, cote fining marches off with a relieved and set air.

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"The fact is," said Mr. Abboy to a Thina Se reporter, "Signor Vianess has all along objected to the disposition of the orenessira. He said that the effect of sinking it so deep would be that the different instruments would clash and the must-claus be unable to hear cach other as they ought. We had a rehearsal this morning to settle the question finally, and it settled it very decidedly. We shall have to raise the whose effects the very nearly a level with the auditorium, and to gain the extra space needed shall have to sustrike twelve of the best scats in the house—those at each side just under the batgnoir boxes. It is a nuisance, but it has to be done."

A WARNING FROM MR. COLLYER.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A colored man came to beg same noney this morning for an Justimilon in Liberia. He had the usual documents and newspapers. He only wanted 50 cents, but as I had no change I gave him a wanted at cents, the set at the would come right back and bring the balance. That is seven hours ago. He has not come; so I concude he is a seamp and is "working" the town, and trust this note may result in his being arrested.

Konsar Collyen s being arrested. New-York, Oct. 10, 1883.

THE WEATHER REPORT. GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty four hours.

Washington, Oct. 13 .- The temperature has isen in New-England, the Middle Atlantic, South Atsouri Valleys; it has failen in the Upper Lake region Easterly winds prevail in New-England and the Middle and South Atlantic States and Upper Mississippi Valley, and northerly winds in the Lake region; elsewhere the winds are variable. Local rains have fallen in all districts excepting the East Gulf States, Tennossce, and

the Ohio Valley, Indications for to-day, Indications for to-day,

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perature ranged between 61° and 70°, the average, perature ranged between 91° and 70°, the average, 469°40° being 12°30° higher than on the corresponding day list year and 45° higher than on Friday.

Cloudy weather, with eccasional rains and slight changes in temperature, possibly followed by clearing exacts, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

AUTUMN NOTES FROM NEWPORT. NEWPORT, Oct. 13 .- Frederick Gebhard and

his sister, Mrs. Nellson, and Edwin Booth have returned to New York.

Captain Samuel Smith, who commanded the schoonerturned to New York. yacht Dauntless on her return trip from Europe, is in

the city. The Cliff Cottage Hotel and the Livingston cottages The Chiff Cottage Hotel and the Livingston cottages were closed to-day. Admiral Porter is at the Biddle cottage, the guest of Lieutemant Logan, U.S. N., his sonin-law. J. C. Seymour and family, of New-York, will remain at their cottage all winter.

The Rev. C. G. Gilliot of Pottsville, Penn., and the Rev. Simoon C. Hill of Germantown, Penn., are in town.

POOL SELLERS SWINDLED.

TELEGRAPH WIRES TAMPERED WITH. TAPPING THE LINE TO JEBOME PARK-THE ASSO-

CIATED PRESS A VICTIM.

The last day of the fall meeting of the American Jockey Club, which closes the racing sea-son in this part of the country, was marked by the successful accomplishment of an extensive swindling of the pool sellers. The wire of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which alone has a line to Jerome Park, was tapped and false dispatches substituted for the genuine ones. The fraud was not discovered until the return to the city of persons who had witnessed the racing. Long before that the poolsettlers all over the country had paid the tickets on what they supposed were the winning horses. The amount of these losses has not been ascertained but at the office of the Associated Press it was estimated last night that it would not fall short of \$75,000, and might largely exceed that sum. From dispatches that had already been received it was learned that the pool-seilers at Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburg had been large sufferers from the fraud. It is probable that at Chicago, Louisville and St. Louis, where the betting is heavier, the losses must have been serious.

The Associated Press itself was a victim of the swindle, for its report of the second race was false. The result of the first race had been correctly stated, and from this fact it is presumed that the persons who tapped the wire either had not completed their connection or dreaded detection by beginning their work too soon. In the second race Eclat was announced as the winner, while the Britomarte coll, the actual winner, was placed third. From this time to the end of the races there was a steady suc-

time to the end of the races there was a steady succession of false dispatches.

The tapening of telegraph wires for the purpose of swindling the pool-sellers has been attempted frequently, but never before with the success which crowned yeaterday's effort. It was tried this year, on a small scale, between Moumouth Park and Philadelphia, but without success. A somewhat elaborate attempt to defraud the pool rooms at Hunter's Point was made last year, but was detected accidentally just as it was being carried into successful operation. An employe of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company confessed complicity in the scheme.

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It had not been discovered at a late hour last night either by the Western Union Telegraph Company or by the Associated Press, which had men engaged in the search, where the line had been tapped or who were the authors of the swindle. It was considered doubtful whether the criminals would be detected, because of the lateness of the hour when it was learned that the wire had been tampered with. It was only known the criminals would be defected, because of the lour when it was learned that the lateness of the hour when it was learned that the wire had been tampered with. It was only known that somewhere between the race-course and the telegraph company's general offices the wire had been tapped. The criminals had had ample time to conceal all traces of their work. At the telegraph office hast night little was known about the matter, because the swindle had been perpetrated before the night force went to work. The superintendent of the operating-room said that he had learned of the fact only from some of the day operators who had not left the room when he arrived. At the office of the Associated Press it was said that no discovery of the falseness of the dispatches had been made until after the return of the racing reporter from the track. It was said show that a false dispatch from Bradford, Penn, in regard to the flowing of an oil well had been Imposed upon the association. The well it was afterward learned had not began to flow at all. o flow at all.

HEAVY LOSSES IN BALTIMORE. A STRANGER SECURES MANY BETS AND HASTILY DEPARTS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG! Baltimore, Oct. 13.-A well-arranged and carefully carried out swindle was perpetrated to-day on the pool-sellers and book-makers here, The trick was the old but rather risky plan of tapping the wires. A heavy business had been don for some days past on the Jerome Park races, and this was made the base of opera-tions. During the morning a slender, light-haired young man, flashily dressed, appeared at the various pool-rooms and book-makers' offices and loudly made in each a bet on combination tickets, naming some three horses not likely to win. He would then disappear and returning in a short while would bet on long odds that he could name four horses winning in the four races. His bets were usually about \$500 to \$5. In every instance as was afterward ascertained, he named Retort as the winner of the first race, Eclat in the second race. Bella in the third, and General Monroe in th fourth. To the surprise and dismay of the people, over the wires in the afternoon came these four names as the winners. The young stranger seemed greatly unconcerned except that he was in somewhat of a hurry to take his departure.

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The amount he made is roughly effinated at about \$8,000 or \$9,000. Besides this the poolsellers will have to make good those helding takets on real winners, which will greatly increase the loss. When the news was received later from the manager of the Western Union that the wires had been tampered with the greatest excelement prevailed. Many of the pool-soliers are rulined, unless they can make the telegraph company reimburse them for their losses. They declare their intention to sue the company to recover this losses. The young stranger evicently had instructions what horses to bet on. He has disappeared. Dispatches from Philadelphia state that the same trick was played theirs. rick was played there.

THE FRAUD IN OTHER PLACES. PITISBURG, Oct. 13.-H. O. Price & Co., pool-

sellers here, paid out \$4,545 this afternoon on false reports from the Jerome Park races.

Louisville, Oct. 13.—Bourlier & Co., pool sellrs in this city, paid outseveral hundred dollars this afternoon on the Eole race at Jerome Park. A bogus dispatch named General Monroe as the winner instead of Eols. The holders of General Monroe tickets were paid before the fraud was dis-covered. Watts & Co., the largest pool room here,

A JUEYS INDICTMENT OF AN ASYLUM DIPHTHERIA PREVALENT-THE MORTALITY SAID TO

BE DUE TO GROSS NEGLIGENCE. The Board of Health of the town of East-

Chester, in consequence of representations made to it with regard to the prevailing sickness and mortality mong the infants at the branch of the New-York Infant Asylum near Mount Vernen, held a meeting on Friday afternoon, and appointed a committee of investigation. The committee found two cases of diputheria and one of neades, the patients in these cases being placed in tents. In the Morgue were found three dead infants. It was decided to require the immediate removal of the phots suffering from dipatheria, measles, or other diseases, to comfortable quarters where they should be marantined.

The jury empanelled by Coroner Tice to investigate e cause of the death of Emma Nicholson, in the nfant Asylum, completed its labora last evening and endered the following verdict:

Infant Asylum, completed to labors hast evening and rendered the following verdet:

"We find that Emma Nicholson died at the East Chester branch of the New-York Infant Asylum, October 5, 1883, and came to ber death from scarlet fever, diphtheria and piguro broache-seeumonia. It impears to us that within a period of two months past folly bility per cent of the children in the asylum have died. This tearful rate of mortality, in our opiniou, is the result of gross negligence upon the part of those having charge of the medical and sanitary department of the institution and a lack of attention of the President of the Society, acting under the authority of the beard of management in appointing and retaining a person incompetent of performing the duty required of a physician is charge of sum an institution. We request that the attention of the proper authorities be invited to the matters referred to, and that imm diate stops be taken for the suppression of the epidemic now and for some time past existing at the institution, and that an legitimate means be hed in respect to insuring, not only the lives and health of the Immates, but also the lives of those resulting in the neighboring districts. Further, we request the coroner to call the attention of the District-Altorney of this county to fills investigation, and for him to inquire whether the extraordinary rate of meritality above referred to is not a proper subject to criminal investigation by the Grand Jury."

A SON OF SENATOR VOORHEES IN TROUBLE.

James E. Voorhees, the son of Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, has been living recenty in New-York. He has written several dramas which he has endeavored without success to have produced and he has offered contributions to magazines and newspapers. For some time his actions and conversation; have been eccentric to a noticeable degree. His repeated failures seem to have affected his mind and to his mental trouble was added the worry of financial embarassment. He has been in the receipt of an allowance from his father, which was paid quarterly. Last month he was compelled to discount orders on Schator Voorhees, payable in January next, and the fear of being unable to meet his obligations undoubtedly proyed upon his mind. On Wednesday he indulged in a violent paroxysm of rage at the nonse where he, his wife and two children have been boarding, and on Thursday was taken to the

New-York Hospital, where he still is. The superintendent of the hospital said yesterday that Mr Voorhees's condition had not materially altered.

THE SOCIAL CHATTER OF THE WEEK.

THE GAY SEASON BEGINNING.

WEDDINGS PAST AND PROMISED-THE OPERA OPEN ING-NOTES OF ENGLISH PEOPLE. Life should have seemed like a vista seen through bright portals to the considerable number of brides and grooms who have gone out of the church doors during the hazy, Indian-summerish weather of the first half of last week. The weddings have been mainly suburban, and have given city people a welcome oppor-tunity for excursions through the country, heightened

new by yellow maple and scarlet woodbine, oak and summe leaves. The quiet wedding of Miss Townsend and Mr. Scribner on Tuesday, at Clifton, S. L. was followed by the first fashionable gathering at Grace Church on Wednesday, Miss Cowdin's friends having railied in force to testify their reluctance to lose her, the groom, Mr. Bacon, being a resident of Boston. Some people are wondering still why the ushers did not go up the aisle with the other members of the bridal party on this occasion. It is said to be because one of their number was absent. A few people went to Bridgeport the same day to see the wedding of Miss Florence Alida Holcombe and J. Harrington Watson, at St. John's Church. On Thursday it was puzzling for a few persons to decide whether to go up the Hudson to the wedding of Mr. Dodge and Miss Parish, or along the Sound to the marriage of Captain Emmet and Miss Phelps. Some of the guests at the latter ceremony had to plead with the Grand Central Depot gate keepers and make a frantic rush for the 12 o'clock train. It was said by many that there could not have been a more charming wedding scene than that in the little stone church at New-Rechelle. A painter might have raved over much less beauty than was combined in the six stately bridesmaids, led by Miss Rosina Emmet, the accomplished sister of the groom, and preceded by two winsome little girls. The tvy leaves in the veils of the young ladies were effective, and the uniforms of the groom and best man gave a military touch to the seene. The bride's fine face looked full of happiness, and she as well as the groom did credit in their bearing to their old and honored ancestry. The Keans, Morrises

company. "This shows what New-York can do," said a gentleman familiar with social gatherings, at the Coleridge reception on Thursday. It was not distinctively a fashionable company, and yet the lawyers and their friends made up a brilliant assembly, and the guest of the even-ing should have lad his favorable impression of American women heightoned by the sight of so many ladies who could extract enjoyment from an evening filled with lawyers' speeches and empty of dancing. Lord Coloridge will receive considerable social attention the

and other old families were represented in the wedding

Friday was marked by the Palestine Commandery' reception to their Newport brethren, and yesterday by he Woodbury Weid wedding at Far Bockaway. A diner party of twenty was given by Mr. Evarts last evening at his house, in honor of some of the English lawyers ow in the city. The attendance on the two first racing tays this week at Jerome Park was good, but yesterday

here was a dismal scens in the rain.

The openings of the two opera-houses are already the ople of much conversation, and whether to hear Gerster n "Lucia" or Nilsson as Marguerite is to the undeded ones only less momentous than the choice in Hamet's soliloquy. With Patri still beyond the ocean the Academy management can hardly hope to compete with ie attraction which novelty, supported by such artists is Nilsson, Scaleni and Campanini, will give to the new as Misson, Scaled and Campainin, and Arts to the money.

Attoracy-General and Mrs. Brewster will be among the assembly at the latter place on the opening night. The stockholders will uphold the Academy-Loyally, but it is folly to suppose that a social line will se drawn between the two houses when either's atrons will occasionally attend the other, and would This idea is aken to the rumor that rivalry and hostility existed between two well-known families who not only entertained the same people, but wisited each other and were on terms of good will.

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Next to the opera-houses the coming horse-show at
the Madison Square Garden next week is engaging at ention, and many are already authorpating the prids with which they will dilate on the good points of their pets and show their knowledge of horses. Mrs. Netlson, Miss Cheever and Miss Heckscher, among others, have made entries, and there is sure to be arge attendance from the wealthy admirers of the alignists diguidate the de-

As a reminder of gayety that is as yet far off, it may e mentioned that the dates of the Patriarchs' and F. C. C. balls have been set: the former for December 17.
 Lanuary 28 and February 25; and the latter for December 17. er 5, January 14 and February 11. The collision araged by Mrs. Butler-Duncan and Miss Lazarus have ned the death of all things which have too much com petition. Mrs. Silmey Webster and the other managers of the Ladies' Assembles, however, promise a revival of those entertainments, so successful last season.

The coming week promises several weddings of note.

uning with that of Mine Mary Webster. of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Webster, and Lieutenant fames L. Lack, U.S. A., on Thursday evening, at Pininield. Zon Church will be opened for a wedding or wednesday evening, that of William 1. Andrews and Miss Lillie M. Tempkins. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Callix Harvier, of West Tenthest, will entertain a small company at their daughter's wedding. Besides the wed-ting of Miss Cook at Bergen Point on Tuesday following.

company at their daughter's weedding. Besides the wedding of Miss Cook at Bergen Point on Tuesday following, there will occur the marriage of Miss Kate Greenough matthews, daughter of Chaeles Matthews, and B. Arrowanth Hegeman, F. at the Church of the Holy Cross, Flantikid. On Wednesday the 24th, Miss Van Neat and also Miss Andrewswill be married. In the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church Miss Emily Fretcher, daughter of E. H. Fletcher, will be married to Asa L. Rogets. On the next-day the Union League Club will give a reception to Lord Colerologe. The last days of the mouth will have a number of promitent weedlings.

The runor that the Conclining Club were to make another excursion to Oakdale, on the south side of Long Island, appears to be unfounded. Most of the members are still in the country coleying quiet drives in West-chester County, Connecticut, or on Long Island.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. G. McK. Button in Baltimore is said to have made a little ripple in the society of that city famed for beautiful woman. Mrs. Hutton was married in Paris September 4, and is a sister of Ross Wimans. The latter's grandfather made a princely fortune in building Russlan railways in the Crimena War, and now the grandson has challenged the covy of the English by renting an ammense deer lorest in Invernessaire, Seculand, of Mr. MarPherson Grant. Philadelphia, it appears, it always in the Crimena War, and now the grandson has challenged the covy of the English by renting an ammense deer lorest in Invernessaire, Seculand, of Mr. MarPherson Grant. Philadelphia, it appears, it has always in the Crimena War, and now the grandson for the English passes to its friendly boson. Lord and Lasly Resibery made a brief stay with Mr. A. Livexel, and the Earl and Counters of Carnaryon were lately eiterfailed by G. W. Childs. Another Englishman, sir John Lister-Kaye, who, it will be remembered, married Miss Yanaga in a quiet way in Trunty Church, mas receptly been heard from in Carnaryon were lately eiterfailed by The Grant work were lately eit

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ter of the Rev. and Lady Oliver Fitzpatrick, of Cloon, County Leitrim, Ireland.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John T. Hoffman expected to sail for home by the Servia yesterday. Among the prominent arrivals by ocean during the week have been sir, and Mrs. J. H. Stebbins, and Miss Srebbins, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. John Pirsson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingsland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bitker. A number of people were present to see Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter off on the Normandia yesterday morning. A number of engagements have been announced during the week, including those of Miss Jennie Remsen, daughter of William Remsen, and Joseph T. Thompson; Miss Helen Wardwell, a nicee of Mrs. Johnsthan Stargis, and William B. Glover; Miss Bolle A. Frazer and Weilington Cresby; Miss Helen Ellary Sedgwick and John A. Metcalf, of Brooklyn; Miss Haveneyer, daughter of Tasedore Haveneyer, and John Mayer; Miss Biddle, daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Riddle, of Pailadeiphia, and Mr. Thomas, of Bryn Mawr.

A WEDDING YESTERDAY.

The Church of the Heavenly Rest was the some of a westding of a mulitary character at 5 p. m. esterday, the groom being Lieutenant F. Hobbs, of the Ordnance Department, and the bride Miss Lillie Banks, daughter of Mrs. Banks, of No. 151 East Thirty-sixth-st. The groom was in full inflorm, as also were his ushers—Lieutenaut A. L. Mills, of the 1st Cavalry; Lieutenant J. S. Pettit, the 1st Infantry; and Lieutenants D. A. Howard and Crozler, of the Ordnance Department George Hobbs, the groom's brother, was the best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Undervill, Pancoust, Keeler and Cole. Misses Underfull, Pancoust, Keeler and Cole. Miss Emma Banks, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. The young haltes wore embroidered multidresses of walking length, with while satth sach draperies and bouffant backs. The siesves were of lace and the corsages were cut pointed. They wore white bounets, faced with maroon velvet and trimmed with white plumes, and carried large bouquets of pink roses. The bride's dress of ottoman sitk had a brocaded from and a long round train. Her point lace vell was caught by a white plume and diamonds, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The bride's uncle, Mr. Keeler, gave her away. The pair were married by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Howland, rector of the church. A reception was held at the bride's home. Lioutemant Massey, Lieutenant Wooley and a number of other military men were present beside two many friends of the bride. Weoley and a number of other military ment beside the many friends of the bride,

PRESENTED WITH A MEDAL.

At a banquet at the Astor House last night, given in honor of Captain Thomas Sampson, Chief of

Detectives in the Sub-Treasury Department, Richard K. Fox presented him with a handsome medal as a token of esteem and regard. A. Oakey Hall presided, and among those who were present were the following: Superintendent Walling, Father John Barry, Colonel Charles S, Spencer, Marvin Ingraham, William Donnelly, Dr. Field and James Crowley. Ex Mayor Grace was expected to act as chairman, but word was received at the last moment that he was unable to attend.

THE FUNERAL OF THE REV. DR. EWER.

The funeral of the late Rev. Dr. F. C. Ewer, Rector of St. Ignatius Protestant Episcopal Church, took place in that church yesterday. In the morning there were two celebrations of the Holy Communion for par-shioners, the first at 7 o'clock, when the Rev. Mr. Sanborn officiated, and the second an hour later, when the celebrant was the Rev. Dr. Houghton, of the Church of the Transfiguration. The church was crowded when the public service oegan at 11 o'clock. Heavy black draperies covered the altar and reredos, and numerous candelaora burned with lighted candles. The coffin at the foot of the altar steps was covered with a violet silk pall, having a border embroidered in red with the inscription: "Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon him." The floral offerings fere many and handsome. A beautiful pillow at the eet of the body bore the words "To our beloved pastor. The body was clad in full eucharistic vestments. His hands held a paten and challee, while on the hearse lay a crucifix, and around the neck was a chain, attached to which was the medal of the Convocation of the Blessed accument, of which Dr. Ewer was president. Six tall pers of unbleached wax burned around the coffin.

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During the service many persons stood on the steps of the church and on the sidewalk. In the chancel were the Rev. Thomas McKee Brown, who officiated, the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, Assistant Bishop-elect of the diocese, the Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix. Swope, Howland and Batterson, and the Rev. Messrs. Peibam Williams, of Albany, C. J. Wood, of Washington, N. J., Morrell, Shackelford, Sandern and Olimsted. The Rev. Dr. Batterson, of Polladeiphia, read the Epiatle, and the Rev. Dr. Potter the Gospel. After the regular burial service, the Holy Communion was administered.

There were nearly 100 elergymen in the body of the church, many of them having come from the Episcopal Convention in Philadeiphia. Mrs. Ewer, with her daughter and two sons, were present. The prominent laymen in attendance were Etbridge T. Gerry, General Charles Roome and Chief-Justice George Shea, of the City Court, besides Chandius F. Beatty, Master of the Independent Royal Arca Chapter of Masons, of which Dr. Ewer was a member, and affect members of the lodge.

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From Swinton's salutatory to-day.

We see the franchises of public right under-We see the Hanchiess of public right under-mined without protest. Here are formidable individ-uals and corporations usurping legally or etherwise the proper functions of the State, selzing the public peop-perry, and turning to their own aggrandizement the things that by nature and by justice are for the common good. These formidable usurpers prosecute their schemes in defiance of such laws as we have, and of the public welfare, and of the destructive effects of their action.

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We see, as the fruits of these things, the growth of a false and raimous state of industry and society, for the relief of which no adequate provision has been made by any existing legislation. Here are multitudes and milions of impoverished tollers confronted by powerful agencies with which they have felt unable to cope, and looking to the future, in which these things must attain still greater predominence, with an apprehension that is destructive to the very springs of their life. Here, on the other side, is an awkward squad of all-devouring millionaires, some of whom are hundred-millionaires, and one of whom already easts the shadow of the coming butlonnaire. This is not the genuine purpose of our tovernment, or the order of democratic manhood. It is time to make a struggle for the Declaration of Independence, the self-evident and everlasting truths of which are being overwhelmed by the tides of pittoenery. It is time to proceasin again its true and original purposes, to apply them to institutions and legislation, to enforce them upon all men and every man.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A NEW TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—The Bankers and Merchants Telegraph Company fied articles of incorporation at the State capital yesterday. It is stated that the company will embeavor to control the line along the Nickel Plate road and thus secure at citrance into this city.

A WOMAN TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER.

PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 13.—Sarah Royall harged with the marder of Famy Tarenell on Wednesday one arraigned to-day. Her counsel waived examination and he prisoder was sent to the Hustings Court for trial. The censed woman is seen to become a mother.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—In the Criminal

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BROWN-WESTWOOD-On Thursday, October 11, at the residence of the bride's parents, Ruckmond, Va., by the Rev. Pr. John Pollard, Pr., William A. A. Brown, of Fiatbush, L. L. to Ida, daughter of William J. Westwood.

Fr. John Pollard, Jr., William A. A., Brown, of Flatbush, L. L., to Ida, daughter of William J. Westwood.

BACON—COWDIN—On Wednesday. October 10. at Grace Caurea, by the Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D. Robert Bacon, of Hoston, and Martha Waldron, daughter of the late Elliot C. Cowdin, of this city.

HOHBS—BANKS—On Saturday afternoon, October 13, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. R. S. Howland, Frank Emery Hobbs, C. S. A., and Lydia Seaman Banks, daughter of the late Edward M. Banks.

ODELL—CRABY—At Knox. Albany County, New-York, tectoher 10, by the Rev. William R. Nashodis, Namide B., daughter of John G. Crary, esq., of the former place, to Thomas B. Odel, of New-York City.

VAN AKEN—DEDERICK—On Wednesday, October 10, 1983, at the residence of the bridge's parents, by the flav. William F. Morran, D. D., William Van Aken and Caroline Knott, daughter of Zacharah Bederick, both of this city.

WELD—WOODBURY—On the 13th Inst., at St. John's Church, Far Bocksway, by the Rev. Dr. Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of England Sayres, Mr. Articar Gordon Weid to Miss Kaite de Rossot Woodbury, daughter of Rossot Woodbury, daug

All notices of marriages must be indersed with ful ame and address.

DIED.

BLUMENTHAL—On Thursday, October 11, 1883, Charles E. Biumenthal, M. D., LL. D.
His friends are invited to attend his funeral on Sunday afternoon, at 5 clock, from his late residence, No. 54 West 45th-81. 45th-st.

108TWICK-In New-Milford, Conn., October 11, Solomon E.

108TWICK, aged 77 years.

OE-In this city, on the 12th inst., of apoplexy, Charles A.

cost cost of the c is requested that no flowers be sent. OE—On Friday, October 12, Thirza, daughter of Robert Hoe, ir., and Ofivia P. Hoe, aged 9 years, meral services at Lake Waccabue, N.Y., on Sunday after-noon, 14th Inst. afterment in Greenwood Cemetery, Monday, 15th inst.

HOE-At Lake Waccalute, N. V. Thirra, doughter of Robert Hoe, P., and Olivia P. Hoe, aged 9 years, Funeral services at Lake Waccaoue, Sunday, 14th inst., at B o'clock p.m. HANKERSON-On Thursday, October 11, Nancy Hankerson, in the 70th year of her ago.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p. m., at her late residence, No. 620 East 158th-st., Morrisania. Interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Boston, Mass., Octo-

ber 15. altfornia papers please copy. LYON-On the 18th inst, Edward Lyon, of London, Eng., aged 14 years.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 34
East 49th-8t, on Tuesday, the 16th inst, at 10 a.m.
Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SCHMIDT—In Louisville, Ky., Thursday, October 11, Loui Schmidt, eldest son of L. W. Schmidt, New York, in his 300 THOMPSON—At Somerville, N. J., October 11, Sarah M., wife of Lewis A. Thompson. wife of Lewis A. Thompson.

Pinneral on Monday, 10:30 a. m., at house; 11 a. m. at Second Reformed Church, Somerville.

UPJOHN-Entered into rest in Breeklyn, Friday evening, October 12, Francis James, age 22, second sen of Richard M, and Emma D. Upjohn. Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Clinton-st., corner of Car-roll, Sunday, at 4 p. m. WARD-Suddenly on Saturday, 13th inst. Lease B. Wood, in

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The celebration at Newburg, N. Y., on next THURSDAY, the 18th inst, will be the most interesting of the whole series of centennial demonstrations. The grand parade will be participated in by the New-Jersey and Now-York State troops, Enights Templar, and other Masonic bodies, Odd-Fellows, Enights Templar, and other Masonic bodies, Odd-Fellows, Enights of Pythias, Grand Army posts and civic societies generally; the Centennial Chorus of 1,000 voices will be accompanied by the famous 7th Regiment Band, of New-York; President Arthur and Cabinet; Gov. Cleveland and staff, and tenthent Army and Navy officers will be present. All avallable vessels of the Navy will be anchored in Newburg Bay. The display of fire-works in the evening will surpass in variety and beauty all previous pyroteenic exhibitions.

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Exenrsion tickets to Newburg and return will be sold by the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway Company on Oct. 17 and 18, and will be good to return on Oct. 18 or 19. Rate, 81 25 for round trip.

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The only direct and picture-aque rail line between New-York and Albany, passing through the business centre of Newburg, is the West Shore route. Regular and special trains on Oct. 18, will run as follows:

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A.-General Carey, of Obio, the great statesman and orntor, rill address the Manhattan Temperance Association and pub-ic at the large ball of the Cooper Union, this afternoon at 3 clock. A fine programme of masic. All are welcome.

Agnosticism and the Infidel Notions of the Day. - A course of four sermons to st. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16thest, cill begin next Sanday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, by te Rev. R. F. CLARKE, S.J., formerly Fellow and Tutor of t. John's College, Oxford, Strangers can secure reserved that by making personal application for tickets at the College (15thest,). Today Fr. McCARTHY, S.J., will preach at p. m. Strangers gladly welcome. American Spiritual Alliance, conference, Republican Hall, 5 West 53d-st., 2:30 p. m.—Members will recite their exper-ences in the investigation of spirit phenomena. Admission rec. All are cordially invited.

At Second Unitarian Church, corner Clinton and Congress its. Brooklyn, this morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John W. Had Wilck will prach. Subject: "Things that Remain."

At the Harvard Rooms, Reservoir Square, the New-York intritual Conference meets Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Admission ree, and all cordially invited. Ar Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th-st., between 4th and dutison aves.—G.W. GALLAGH ER, Pastor, preaches morning Madison aves.—G.W.GALLAGHER, Fastor, preaches morning and evening. Morning service, 11 a. m. Subject: "A Caris-tian Charlot." Evening, 7-3-5 p. m. Subject: "Leah and Hachel." Public cordially invited. Sunday-School, 10 s. m.

At Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-st.—ANDREW JACKSON DAVIS will discourse, at 11 o'clock, on "Physical Disturb-nces Incident to Spiritual Changes Among Men." All seats All Souls' Church (Anthon Memerial), 48th.st., west of 6th. ve.-The Bey, R, HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a. m.

At the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, Dr. JOHN At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th not 6th aves.—The pastor, the Rev. JOHN R. PAXTON, D.D., ill preach on Sunday, the 14th mat., at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. 9t. All Souls' Church, corner 4th-ave. and 20th-st.-Rev LFRED STEINTHAL, of Grass Road Chapel, Manche England, will preach Sunday, 11 a. m. The public are

Rev. THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, late of Winehester, fasse, will be installed Minister to All Souls Church—of which he late flev. H. W. Bellows, D. P., was pastor—on Wednesday evening, October 17, at 8 o'cleck. Bieceker Street Universalist Church, corner of Downing t.-1045 a.w., 745 p. m.; the Rev. ASHER MOORE will of clate. Strangers always welcome.

Church of the Heavenly Rest (5th ave. above 45th st.)
Rev. Dr. Howlian D., Rector. Rev. D. P. MORGAN, Assistant. Services 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Calvary Church corner 4th ave. and 21st-st.—Services at 11
a. m. and 4 p. m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTERLEE, D. D., Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and 35th-st.—Rev.

ARTHUR BRUGES, Rector, Divine services at 14 a.m. and
4 p.m. All cordually invited.

Church of The Messiah, corner 34th-at, and Park-ave.
Rev. Robert Collyer, passor, will presch. Morning, 11.
Sunject: "He Came to Nagareth, Where He was Brought
Up;" ovening, 3, "good Books and How to Fand Them."

Church of Our Saviour, Sixth Universalist Society,
(37th-st., corner 8th-ave).
The Rev. JAMES M. PULLIJAN, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday morning at 11.
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Church of the Holy Spirit, Madison-ave, and 66th-st.—Holy communion, S. morning services, sermon by the rector, the Rev. EDMUND 60 ILBERT, II. Evening service 745; sermon by Right Rev. HUGH MILLER TROMPSON, D. D., Assistant Rishop of Mississippi.

Church of the Divine Paterulty, 5th-ave., corner 45th-st.— The Rev. CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, will preach at 11. m. Subject; "God or Mammon P" 7:45 p. m.; "St. Igna-us Loyola and the Jesuita." Church of the Holy Triutry, Madison ave. and 42d-st.— Services at 11 a. m. and 7-45 p. m. The Revtor, Rev. WILL-SUBF WATKINS, D. b., will preach. Evening subjects Swindlers and Swindling." Eglise da Saint Esprit, 30, 22e rue onest.—Service divin ous les dimanches a dix heures et demie du matin. Rev. A.

WITTMEYER, Becteu V. WITTMEYER, Recteur.
Five Points House of Industry, No. 155 Worth-st., WILL-IAM F. BARNARD, Superintendent.—Service of song, singing by the choir of children every Saminay at 3:30 o'club, public invited. Donations of clothing and shoes saticitied. First Baptist Church, Parkava, corner Schlast.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m., by the Rev. W. H. P. FAUNCE, of cowton Theological Seminary. Prayer-meeting Friday evenage at the same hour.

First Society of Spiritmilists at Republican Hall, 55 West 33d-st, Mrs. Ref. GHAM (octures Morning and Evening as usual, Morning services "Answering questions protonned by the anticuce," Evening lecture at 7:45. Scats ree, all invited.

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Lexington Avenue Rapilst Church.—ILALSEY MOORE
Pastor.—Services Sanday, 10:30 a. n. smilgest: "A Countried
Faith", 7:30 p. n., "Prayer a Necessity." Sunday-school,
2 p. m. Prayer-meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond will commence a series of Sun day Evening Meetings at Chickering Had on Sunday, Novem-

ber 4.

New Jerusalem Church, ("Swedenborgtan"), East 35th-8t, between Park and Lexington aves, the Rev. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a. m. Sanday, October 14, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a. m. Sanday, October 14, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a. m. Sanday. All 11 strength is in the Clouds," Subject: "The Power of the Word to Save Men." Sunday-school with adult classes immediately after service, to which all are invited.

Plymouth Church—Professor CROGMAN (colored), of At-lanta, Georgia, will occupy the pulpit Sunday at 10½ a. m. and half-past 7 in the evening. Mr. BEECHER will preach the following satingth.

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Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Paster of the Central Baptist
Church 49t.st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school 2:30.

Reformed Catholic Church, West 28th-st., near Broadway.
-Sanday-school, 10 o'clock; afternoon meeting, 2:30. Address
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Evening, 7:30. Father O'CONNOR preaches. Subject:
"Luther Cleaning Rome's Augean Stables." All invited. Reformed Church, Prospect Hill, 85th.st., between 2d and 3d aves, -Sabbath services, 10:30 a.m., The Rev. Dr. McLi, QUACKENBUSH praches. Evening, praise service 7:30; the Rev. O. H. WATSON, pastor, officiates.

St. George's Church, Stayvesant-square,—Seats free, The Rev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector, Sanday, October 14, Holy Communico, 730 a. m.; 11 a. m. morning prayer, litanary and sermon by the Rev. G. W. DOUGLAS, of Trinity Church, 4 p. m. service and Bible instruction; 8 p. m. short service and sermon.

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Third Unitarian Church—MARTIN K. SCHERMER-HOLN (formerly pastor of the Church of the Unity, Boston, late of the Channing Memorial Church, Newport R. I.), Minister.—Public services and Sunday-school will be resumed on the first Sunday morning of Novémber. A central, convenient and attractive place of worship has been secured. The Rt. Rev. Monsg. Capel will deliver a lecture on "True Culture" in St. Paul's Church, East 117th-st., on Sunday, October 21, at 8 o'clock. It is expected that the residents of Barlem will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear this aloquent and distinguished divine.

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